

Gunners Battle Peaches In Twin Bill Here Today

KEEN COMPETITION WILL RULE WHEN TEAMS START PLAY; OGDEN SEEKS RAG

First Game Will Commence at 2 o'clock Sharp
With Gibson Opposing Hall; Wednesday's
Contest Still on Sport Mantle; Race
Drawing Near Close; Record
Crowd Expected

THE OGDEN GUNNERS will open a heavy artillery bombardment against the defensive lines of the Brigham Peaches at Lorin Park today, the opening round of ammunition to be fired at 2 o'clock sharp. Two battles are on the card—and when we say battles we do so after a careful comparison of all the games played between these teams this year.

Opponents who attended the game at Brigham last Wednesday—which forged Ogdén to the front after a previous defeat—saw the Gunners open the final canto with timely effect, winning 3 to 2.

From all angles the contest of last Wednesday was the class of the league games played this year. Four double plays were scored, flashy field raising catches pulled by infielders and outfielders and a brilliant assortment of curves dished out by Lefty Hall and Daryl Clark.

Fans of Brigham and Ogdén are still wagging their tongues over that dish—which was worth the price of admission many times over.

AFTER TWO GAMES.
The Gunners are out to grab the hunting for the second half. Two victories today would place them out in front with a comfortable lead. And two victories is just what the members of the local club are seeking.

Daryl Clark, the new find of the league, may get his chance to again take up the checking duties for the Gunners in the twin bill. Clark worked in big league style last Wednesday and may perform in the second contest.

Manager Tommy Fitzpatrick announced last night that George Gibson, the former Sacramento slugger, would work out the firing line in the initial game. Gibson was struck on the right arm just below the elbow with a line drive prior to the game with Smithfield last Sunday but will be in the pink today.

Marty Beckstead, the left hander who twirled such a keen game against the Peaches two weeks ago, will be on the same duty work in one of the games for Ogdén.

KELLER TO WORK.
Lloyd Keller is slated to start the first game for Brigham with Lefty Hall in the firing line in the second contest. On his last start against Ogdén, Keller was touched for nine runs in the very first inning. The "kid" pitcher is confident that he will be able to turn the enemy back today.

Keller worked in fine form against Logan last Sunday and is out to add another victory to his string. The Gunners have two more games on the schedule with the Peaches besides the twin bill today. They are booked to meet Brigham in the final games of the season August 23 and 27.

The members of the Ogdén club have two reasons for wanting to trim Brigham in both games today. One of the big reasons is the fact that they meet Logan in a three game series this week, one game being scheduled for Logan Wednesday and two games here the following Sunday.

The pennant scramble in the loop is at fever pitch at this time with Brigham, Ogdén and Smithfield running neck and neck for pennant honors. And don't forget that the Sunnits are still in the race and "arin for action."

A record crowd is expected to fill the park today. But one admission will be charged. Brigham City fans sent word last night to the effect that they would be in attendance in large numbers.

From every indication the baseball lovers of Ogdén and Brigham will be accorded two keen contests.

The bell rings at 2 p. m. sharp. The second contest will start within ten minutes after the close of the first game. Let's go.

The batting orders follow:

BRIGHAM	OGDEN
Clark, 3b.	Peterson, 1f.
Menges, 2b.	French, 2b.
Young, 1f.	Mathews, c.
Jones, cf.	Fallentine, c.
Slattery, 1b.	Kilpatrick, 1b.
Snapp, c.	Lynch, 3b.
Berry, ss.	Borstad, 2b.
Watkins, rf.	Evans, ss.
Hall, p.	Gibson, p.
Keller, p.	Beckstead, p.
Dunn, p.	D. Clark, p.

THREE REASONS WHY THE GUNNERS ARE LEADING THE NORTHERN LOOP



In the picture: Left to right—Daryl Clark, star right hander of the Ogdén Gunners who has displayed his pitching ability in a number of games recently; George Gibson, acquired from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league, another rattling good chucker; and Harry Kilpatrick, crack first sacker. These three players are main reasons why Ogdén is leading the league at the present time. Harry Kilpatrick has improved wonderfully since the opening of the season and has won a number of games with his timely hitting. Clark is valuable to the Gunners due to his all around ability while Gibson is slated to simply burn the loop up. Watch 'em perform today.

EAST-WEST TO STAGE BATTLE ON GRID FIELD

Competition Will Run at
Fever Pitch During
1922 Race

BY TOMMY FITZPATRICK.
INTER-SCHOLASTIC football fans of Utah and especially of Salt Lake are expecting a real football tussle, when the East and West high school eleven clash on Cummings field this fall. The two Red and Black eleven have prospects of being more evenly matched than they ever have before and each squad is determined to take the 1922 contest.

The East high school eleven have been winning from the Panthers since 1917, when the Panthers defeated Heinie Richardson's crew 50 to 0 and Coach Roy McIntyre is determined to build up a team that will win from the Panthers this season.

The East bench eleven will have a new coach to succeed C. T. Romney and this same person will be appointed next Tuesday evening by the board of education. There are many rumors as to which man will be selected, but the members of the board will not give out their views in the matter.

Each candidate has many fans pulling for him and the man that is selected will at least have the united support of the East high faculty and student body, even if the choice does not please all of the Salt Lake fans. C. Oren Wilson and Lee Simmons are two able men at the East high school and the new coach will have the united help of these two men, so that things seem to be fairly well lined up for the Panthers as far as the coaching staff goes.

MANY STARS LEAVE.
Many of the former Panther stars will not be seen in action this year. Bob and Babe Meyers, Beattie, Van Cott, Burrows, Gillespie, Kump, Darnier and Gardner will be missing from the Red and Black team on the hill and their places will be hard to fill.

The Panthers will have the help of Tauber, Catrow, Smith, Captain Roberts, Ryan, Caffey, Voss, Romney and Glynn to start with for the first squad and Assistant Coaches Wilson and Simmons will send some good men up from the second and third squads and these lads will make valuable men for the first East high eleven.

The hardest job will be for the new coach to build up a suitable back field, as the line will be large and nearly as good as it was last year, although the loss of Beattie on end will be a big blow. Voss will likely hold down the quarterback position and this little fair-headed athlete should make a good man for the position that has been left open by Babe Meyers. Jimmy Darnier will be missed in the back field, but Captain Roberts and Valery Glynn should make good men. Tauber will do the kicking for the team again and should be able to add five or ten yards to his kicks with the experience that he has already had.

LOSE MANY STARS.
Coach Roy McIntyre is determined to put over a winner, despite the fact that the backfield from the first and second teams has left school. However, Mac intends to try and make backfield men out of Jarvey, Braden, Christopherson and Lloyd. Mark, Bowen, Good and Carmea are the experienced line men, who will be back and will make valuable men for Mac to work with. He has a number of new men and is looking for the big fellows for this year's team. McIntyre will be assisted in his work by Coach Homer Christensen, who handles bas-

The SPORTLIGHT

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THE SOLUTION OF A PROBLEM.

"There is still a question as to whether it is harder to be a good winner than a good loser in sport."

Comment.

While I've often made a practice both of winning and of losing, I must say the leading fact is there is very little choosing. For I've found, with bat or petter, where I've found, no scotch. That the fewer words I utter I am that much better off.

For if I should trim a fellow as I take away the cup, what's the use of being mellow as I try to cheer him up? What's the use of my pretending, though my style is brief and terse, where, if silence, is offending, consolation's even worse?

ketball and track for the West high school. There have been rumors that Homer would not be back to the Panther school, but these have no back as at present as Christensen has seen in the selling game during the summer and intends to stick to his old post for at least another year, unless something develops suddenly. These two men form a good combination and will make things merry for their opponents this season.

The West high school athletes were given a severe jolt, when the board of education was forced to take some of the money away from the proposed gymnasium to rebuild on the Lafayette school, which burned down a few months ago. The Panthers had been promised a new swimming pool and gymnasium and this had to be done. However, the new school is sure to make a big hit and many more students will attend the West high school this year.

The coaches expect to have at least three fast teams in the field and are determined to wipe out the jinx that has been over them for the past five years.

The coaching staffs of the two schools have not yet made their early training preparations, but it is likely that the new East high school coach will have another Brighton trip for his football players, providing that he gets things outlined in time for the big tussle of 1922. McIntyre will start his early training as soon as school opens and will have his players working out on the Red and Black campus which should be in the best of shape in another month. The West Siders had tough sledding last season because of lack of grounds, but they should be able to come through in great shape this season. Coach McIntyre is trying hard to get Rat Roberts to come back and finish up his work and if this former Red and Black athlete can make it, he will take care of the kicking department for the Panthers and will be pitted against his brother, who is captain of the East high school eleven this year.

All of said words that leave me troubled. The saddest are these: "You're down four-doubled."

AN IDEAL BATTLE.

The gallery can appreciate skill, but more than all it thrills to the clash of power. This is why any meeting between William Tilden and Gerald Patterson must take its place among the star carnivals of the year. Both have their share of skill, Tilden especially, but they also belong to the slashing, from hitting type that struts the human pulse beyond measure.

Tilden and Patterson are both members of the ancient order of "Tall and Rangy Guys." And both can paddle the whey out of a tennis ball at any given moment.

In the way of ace-makers they are the nonpareils, as pronounced in this respect as The Comet was eight years ago.

CONSIDERABLE CARNIVALS.
International soirees are nothing new beneath American skies. But no past season has ever known such an intermixture of international talent as Brookline and Germantown will know this fall.

In addition to our own cluster for the amateur golf championship there will be Hunter, Wethered, Tolley and six or eight additional British lights. In the national turf tennis championship there will be Patterson, Anderson, Wood, Shimidzu and possibly the French coterie. So those who have not yet acquired their fill of stirring episodes are in line for a double order, quite sufficient to keep their eyes wide open until the world series and football dash back into the corral.

In the meanwhile Kearns and Dempsey are beating the bush for a worthy chin to be used for competitive training purposes. Radium is plentiful compared to the worthy Chin market where Dempsey is concerned. Willard and Brennan are willing enough, but developing the emotional side of the taxpayers is another problem.

Changes in Rules One of Big Items for 1922; Arbiters Named by Big Ten

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No. I've thought it over often. And my ultimatum's set. For I want no one to soften any thing that I may get. For the undisputed fact is, All post-mortems are a bore. And the very safest practice is to leave it to the score.

A plank isn't the only thing that has two sides. The same concrete attributes also apply to an argument. There is at times some slight basis of reason on the part of those who insist that a major league ball club be allowed to indulge in trades or purchases after the season gets under way. But most of the argument is on the other side. The slight advantage that may occasionally arise from permitting a ball club to bolster up its strength after June is more than offset by the heavy harm that nearly always results to the game at large.

Every ball club has from October to April—six months—in which to get ready for the pennant drive. Each club has all this time to build up both its first and secondary defenses. When the richer clubs, in the heat of a pennant race, are allowed to buy any player on the market the race is no longer a battle of men, but of dollars. It is merely an admission that professional baseball is 100 per cent commercial, and not 50-50, or 60-40, as it is supposed to be.

The two leagues should put through a regulation forbidding the transfer of any major league player after opening day. There should be at least this much of a sporting proposition left to the game. Suppose, before the last Yale-Harvard football game, Yale should have been allowed to trade substitutes for Killgore, Euse Stein and "Bo" McMullin? The force would have been little greater than the rule which now allows contending clubs in the thick of the scramble to buy outside stars from club owners who merely laugh when you mention the word "sport."

And who tell you that the poor, benighted dumbbell who first wrote "sport for sport's sake" has been dead and buried for 20 years.

Merely because professional baseball found need for a dictator or arbitrator, and because such has been created for the producers for the legitimate stage and for the movies, does not imply that it would not be satisfactory for the college sports as well. In the old days a football game was directed by one official, the referee. Now there is a referee, an umpire, a field judge and a head linesman with assistants. College players need and desire in amateur sport the same supervision that professional sport requires.

DICTATORS COMMON.
For the matter of that, dictators are becoming common. Germany seems close to such a plan. English golfers would like to see a dictator who would define the amateur golfer.

All sorts of committees have been tried out time and again in sports but it has always finally reached the stage where either one member became the dominant member of the committee and ran it to his liking or else a coach was obtained who ran the sport and the committee as well. If neither of these things occurred the sport suffered and the organization was beaten by almost any other organization run by a dictator.

The experiment, however, of having a czar or commissioner who shall make a group of colleges live up to rules, play fair, and professionalism and attain the ideal of sportsmanship is yet to be tried out. The western conference will make the experiment. Now the great question is: "Will the east do likewise?"

Many of the aborigines in the interior of Australia have never seen a white man.

Intense thirst causes greater inconvenience, pain and debility than an equal deprivation of solid foods.

A sapphire mine in Montana has produced \$2,000,000 worth of the gems in the last 20 years.

GRID SEASON HUSKIES WILL SOON REPORT

Changes in Rules One of Big Items for 1922; Arbiters Named by Big Ten

Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune, Inc.

By WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondent of The Standard-Examiner.
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NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Within a month a gridiron gladiator will be facing long spiral punts across the football arenas, on the side lines the padded stanchions, the stocky backs will be straining at the bucking straps, the peddlers, whose single sales phrase is "get your winners," will be placing their orders for the season's supply of pennants.

A few slight changes in the rule will go into effect but so far as can be seen now the season promises nothing of a revolutionary nature. There is just one possibility of change. Shall we have a commissioner of athletics for the eastern colleges beginning with the coming football season? Will the conference of the presidents of Harvard, Yale and Princeton result in a decision to follow the lead of the big ten of the western conference?

NAME ARBITER.
Naming a Major Griffiths of the University of Illinois to act as president of the Big Ten, will have the effect of the ten great middle western colleges whose policies are decided in conference, has apparently appealed to many as a novelty in athletics. The fact that a group of colleges should look to one man to arbitrate their differences and to act as a guide in the formulation of new policies has seemed to many to give evidence that the college athlete can no longer be depended upon to recognize the justice of a rival's contentions but must submit differences to an arbiter. Some alumni are saying that it is a backward step in the effort to make college athletics the last word in sportsmanship.

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BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONES FOOTRACE WITH COLLINS HAS ZIM LOOKING FOOLISH

IN THE 1917 world series between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox, Heinie Zimmerman, then star third sacker of the New York Giants, broke into the "Bonehead Barry" class.

Zimmerman was much panned for his now-famous footrace with Eddie Collins, which he lost, and which practically decided the series. Yet Heinie was not alone to blame.

Eddie Collins was on third. Also there was a runner on second when the batter, Joe Jackson, tapped the ball to the pitcher, Rube Benton. At the crack of the bat Collins dashed for the plate.

Benton headed him off and a run-up ensued, with a number of the New York players trying to retire Collins. Eddie, who is a clever base runner, kept them busy.

Zimmerman finally decided that he was close enough to Collins to touch him out. He started in pursuit. It so happened that Catcher Rarden was the only man between Collins and the plate. After taking several steps, Zimmerman must have decided that he couldn't catch Collins. But when he reached that decision, Col-

lins was so close to Rarden that it was impossible for Zimmerman to get the ball to him.

The only thing for Zimmerman to do was to chase Collins. The two were about 50 feet from the plate at the time Collins was running and pathetic.

Collins was too fast for Zimmerman. When he got within 10 feet of the plate Collins pulled a hook slide. It was unexpected by Zimmerman, and the time holding the ball with a Mercury-like pose.

Failure to get Collins broke up the ball game and the series. It was a costly footrace for the Giants.

WOT KINJA GAME IS ZIS



NAME EAST HI COACH TUESDAY

Lee Prouse Is One of Late
Candidates for Position;
Worley Also Entered

Leland Prouse, graduate athletic manager at the University of Utah, and Clyde Worley, former East high school and Utah Aggies star, are the two latest applicants for the position of athletic coach at the East high school of Salt Lake.

Prouse has had considerable experience in athletics at the East high school, where he was a four-letter man and where he won the Fred Richmond all-around athletic medal for being the best athlete at his time of participation. Since leaving the East high school Prouse has attended the Utah Agricultural college and the University of Utah and now holds the manager's position at the Utah school.

Clyde Worley is well known to the Utah athletic fans as a strong football man and his work in the weights in track has been good. Worley was a former student at the East high school and started his football work there. Both men worked under Tommy Fitzpatrick while at the East high school and Worley then went to the Utah Agricultural college, as his home was in Logan. Prouse did most of his college work at the University of Utah.

Both of these lads have the making of good men, as they have had plenty of experience in the athletic work. Of course playing athletics is one thing and coaching another, but their many friends feel sure that either of these men would make good at the East high school.

The man who will fill the vacancy left by Coach Ott Romney will be selected by the board of education at its monthly meeting next Tuesday evening.

Automobile accidents occur more frequently on highways free from curves, steep grades and railroad crossings, according to a survey by the Maryland State Roads commission.

DARYL CLARK MAY ENTER 'U'

Ogdén Baseball Star Urged
to Enter State School;
All Around Star

Daryl Clark, son of "Dad" Clark, star and star of the Ogdén baseball team, may enter the University of Utah next fall to finish up his education. Clark has made a decided hit with Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick, coach of the University of Utah and manager of the Ogdén Gunners and Fitzpatrick is trying to persuade Clark to come to the university.

From an athletic standpoint, the University of Utah would be getting one of the best athletes in Utah as Clark has had football experience in the army and can play basketball and baseball with the best of them.

Clark has expressed a willingness to get back and finish up his school work. He has not yet graduated from his high school work, having left this in his last year, but he could easily make this up and be eligible for college athletics with one year's time.

"Bliss" Kay, Hutton, Lee Richards, Ike Clarke, and Watson of Ogdén, are a few of the men, who have made good for the University of Utah and Coach Fitzpatrick feels sure that Daryl Clark would make a strong addition to the present staff of athletes on the hill. Phil Jeppson and Virgil Peterson are two more Ogdén athletes, who are now doing things for the state university and would welcome Clark's presence on the hill, as they know that this athlete has a bright future ahead of him if he is given the right opportunity.

Herdsmen of Camargue, France, seldom carry firearms, and owners of large estates frequently hire well-armed gamekeepers to protect the birds and wild rabbits.

A coffee tree yields about one pound of coffee.

Thunder is seldom heard more than 15 miles from the crash.

NEW MIT CL SCHEDULED NEW YORK

Opposition to Tr
Will Make Boxin
Far Better

BY SHARROW
Special Correspondent of
and Examiner
(Copyright, 1932, by The Standard-Examiner.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The boxing game has been the pet of a swarm of writers being passed up for a long time. Whether the new comers will effect changes of the most radical kind is a question, but the promise of carrying on the board in New York has been with undiminished vigor.

John S. O'Connor, Republican, has secured a seat at the table and has secured a seat at the table and has secured a seat at the table.

The new club, according to its sponsors, may furnish considerable opposition to the boxing game. The new club, according to its sponsors, may furnish considerable opposition to the boxing game.

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